

"My father gave me these hints on speech-making: be sincere . . . be brief . . . be seated."

James Roosevelt

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 6

October 19, 1979

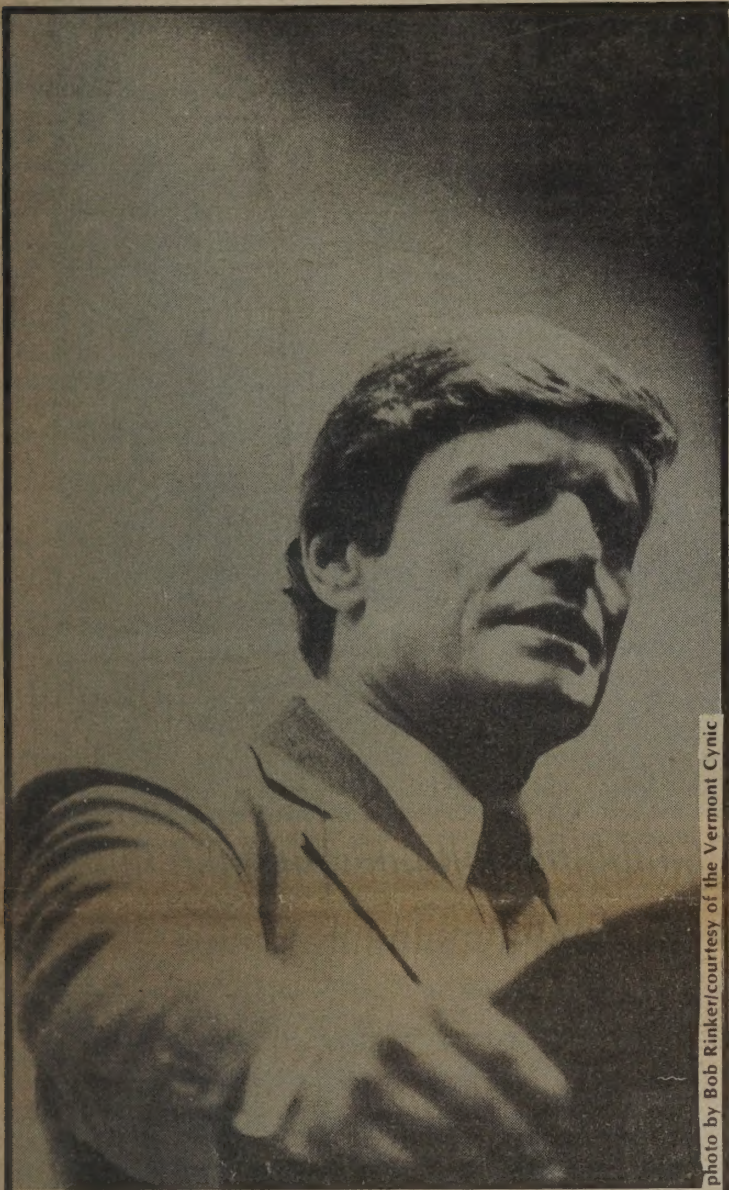


photo by Bob Rinker/courtesy of the Vermont Cynic

Phil Crane speaks at Herrouet

Rep. Philip Crane (R. Illinois), seeking his party's nomination for president in the 1980 election, spoke at Herrouet Theater Monday, Oct. 8. Crane, admittedly a dark horse candidate for the nomination, addressed such issues as SALT II, the country's economic condition, and abortion.

In speaking against the SALT II treaty, he said that the measure would give the Russians an unfair advantage in the arms race and "endanger national security." When asked about his stand on abortion, he said it was "the same as the pope's." About 30 members of the community attended the event, which had not been widely publicized.

Rev. Paul Reinert selected to be graduation speaker

by Tom Liptak

The Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., "dean of American Catholic colleges," has been chosen by the St. Michael's College board of trustees honors committee as the commencement speaker for the Jubilee year graduation ceremonies of the class of 1980, according to David LaMarche, assistant to President Edward L. Henry.

Reinert, president of St. Louis University from 1949-1974, and presently the school's chancellor, is a noted authority on the problems faced by private higher education institutions.

"Since this is the 75th anniversary of the school, we were looking for someone who would have a very special message in terms of Catholic education," LaMarche said. "He was the first choice of the committee and, I'll tell you, there was jubilation around here when he accepted."

Although his unofficial title as the dean of American Catholic colleges suggests a less than pragmatic approach towards higher education, Reinert is aware of the many major problems facing colleges and universities.

One of his more important contributions is entitled, "Can the Tide Be Turned?" which was printed in the magazine *America* in the early 1970s.

There he makes clear that college presidents, especially those administering private institutions, must be more keen on financial matters. He notes, "The sector in imminent danger of collapse is our private one — the 1,500 independent colleges and universi-

ties currently educating one out of every four of the young men and women on our campuses. The threat: bankruptcy. The malaise of fiscal deterioration infecting the institutions may weaken them to a point of no return . . . What is appalling to me as the president of one such institution is that this can happen without most people consciously aware that it is happening."

Members of the senior class, including Class President Cliff Warner, expressed reservations about the degree of student input involved with the selection of commencement speakers.

LaMarche, however, assured students that their voices are heard in the selection process. In outlining the procedures for the selection of a speaker, LaMarche said that a committee is formed each November to take recommendations for speakers and eventually make proposals to the trustees' honors committee.

The original recommendation committee, LaMarche said, is composed of faculty and administration spokesmen, representatives of the alumni and trustees, and two student representatives. The student input is provided by the senior class president of the school year in progress and the president of the junior class.

For example, the student representatives who will have a say in the selection of next year's graduation speaker will be Warner and Paul Harrison, the junior class president.

LaMarche said that each of the groups proposes several potential speakers, "and in each year I've been involved

with the committee (as a representative of President Henry) the student's recommendations have been considered first."

Since the committee is formed so early in the year, the student eventually elected as president of the graduating class will, in effect, have little say in the matter. It is assumed by the committee that the junior class president will adequately represent, and be able to forecast the sentiments of his or her class that will graduate a year later, a point that Warner contests.

Warner said that the senior class president has really little influence in making the decision, and yet most of the members of his class think that he is their voice in the selection process.

"They (the members of the selection committee) were just getting down to the nuts and bolts, of the selection process during the transition from Paula Devereaux, the junior president of the class of 1980 to myself," Warner said.

"I didn't really understand just what my role in the process was," he added. Warner said that even if he had been involved with the selection process at an earlier date his opinions probably wouldn't have carried much weight. "Because the trustees or their friends make the contacts to prospective speakers, it just follows that, in most cases, any names that they would propose would be given more consideration."

"Other than submitting names to the committee, student input on the selection of a graduation speaker is almost non-existent," he said.

About 400 alumni expected to attend SMC homecoming

Over 400 alumni are expected to return to St. Michael's College for homecoming weekend, October 19-21, during the college's 75th anniversary year.

This year's activities will feature an alumni panel, hosted by 1964 graduate Dr. William Alter III discussing "The Value of a Liberal Arts Education in the Biological Professions." The Saturday event is the fifth presentation sponsored by the John Hartnett Lectureship program. It will be held at 10 a.m. at 107

Science Hall. Other weekend activities include the traditional "Knight Cap Soiree," Saturday night's dinner and dance and the Sunday homecoming Mass and communion breakfast.

A chorale concert is planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the McCarthy Arts Center, free and open to the public. Bach's Cantata #130 will be performed in honor of St. Michael.

James Mapes, a hypnotist and ESP specialist, will perform Friday at 9 p.m. in Her-

Turn to Homecoming, page 3

inside:

There are many fire-safety problems on the St. Michael's College campus. Recent fires have aroused many students' concerns. Story on page two.

The general assembly approved by a 41 to seven margin the finance committee's proposed \$48,942.50 budget. Story on page three.

Residence Hall Director Tom Cullen says two lounges from each dorm in the quad will be divided into rooms because, "space needed isn't going to become available. Story on page four.

St. Michael's students spent an estimated \$2.4 million downtown last year, or nearly \$600 dollars per student. Story on page five.

Tom Ryan, manager of Saga, says lack of communication between students and Saga is at the heart of Saga's troubles at St. Michael's. Story on page five.

St. Michael's field hockey team chalked up a 5-2 victory over North Country Community College last Thursday. Story on page fourteen.

Weekend Weather

Changeable skies today, breezy and mild, chance of late afternoon shower with highs in the 60s. Variable cloudiness Saturday, breezy and mild with a chance of a shower and highs in the mid 60s.

Three emergencies in 13 days

Campus fires cause safety concern

by Barbara Nagy

The woman who lives next door to Michele, the resident assistant on second floor Ryan, was awakened by students pounding on the R.A.'s door around 8 a.m. on Oct. 8.

The pounding persisted until a sleepy Michele yelled from inside her room to ask what the problem was. The students at the door responded, "The hall is filled with smoke. What should we do?"

Within seconds the fire alarm was pulled and the woman next door to Michele was out of bed and getting dressed in her semidark room. She opened the door, made sure it was locked and closed it behind her. There was no one in the smoke-filled hall. She walked down the stairs in the middle of the building and went outside.

There was a fire in the incinerator room of second-floor Joyce the same morning and on Sept. 26 a fire in Science Hall caused \$100,000 damage. The incident in Ryan was caused by improper ignition of trash in the incinerator, according to St. Michael's Fire Chief Donald Sutton.

These three emergencies, occurring during a period of 13

night, it is presumed that a security guard making his or her rounds would notice the alarm. At least two campus buildings, the Durick Library and Joyce Hall, have alarms that ring both inside and outside the building, making detection easier.

Presumably, a fire detection system would have prevented much of the damage in the Science Hall fire, since Sutton believes it was burning for "quite a while" before being discovered.

A problem that is potentially more hazardous to human life than the shortcomings of various buildings is ignorance about fire safety. "I don't think people are conscious enough of it," Sutton said. "They only become aware of it when there's a tragedy."

Sutton suggested that students should be better educated about safety procedures and said he would gladly send members of St. Michael's Department to speak to any group wanting to learn more about the problem.

Schellhardt also seemed eager to inform students about safety procedures but said a "lack of personnel" made enforcement of a rigorous program impossible.

that they have simply hidden the appliances they think he would not approve of.

Another problem is the lack of fire drills. Although one administrator said there are supposed to be two drills a semester in each residence hall, Schellhardt could only guarantee that there would be at least one. There have not been any this semester.

The date and time of the drills are agreed on after discussions between the R.A. staff, the college fire department and campus security, Schellhardt said. The drills are concentrated in the dorms, although Sutton noted that several were conducted in classroom buildings last year.

The drills are never conducted late at night, so residents don't have the benefit of practicing under conditions in which a fire might be most likely to occur.

Some students also are unaware of what to do when there is a fire. "I know I don't know what to do, only vaguely," a junior who lives in Founders Hall commented.

Students who have no idea of what to do can create an even worse situation. For example, the people who discovered the smoke in Ryan should have pulled the alarm immediately instead of asking their R.A. what to do.

And the woman in the room next door should have shut her window, pulled the venetian blinds open and left the room light on and the door unlocked, according to a pamphlet about fire protection distributed by the college security office.

This lets firefighters outside know which rooms have been vacated by noting which windows do not have lights on in them. The unlocked doors make a room-to-room search



photo by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's College fireman Jim Gumbley enters a smoke-filled corridor in the Cheray Science Building. Could a fire detection system have prevented the fire?

easier and quicker.

Another problem with the situation in Ryan that morning was that most of the building's residents are freshmen. They had never been informed of exactly what to do in such an emergency. One resident said that when the fire alarm went off she didn't even know what it was. She had never heard it before because there haven't

been any drills or false alarms in the building this fall.

A similar situation exists in other dorms. One St. Ed's resident, a senior, said she didn't know where the fire extinguishers in her dorm were located.

"We used to use them to keep the front door open," she

Turn to Fires, page 4

"Thus, in spite of the endless complaints about ignorance of fire precautions, not much has been done about the problem this semester at St. Michael's."

days, have raised concern about St. Michael's fire safety program and procedures, and the students' awareness of them.

For example, Science and Jemery Halls do not have operable fire alarms, smoke or heat detectors, or sprinkler systems. In addition, Science does not have an outside fire escape and the two stairwells inside are both in the north end of the building. The Sutton apartments on north campus do not have any fire extinguishers.

None of the fire alarms in any of the buildings on campus are connected to the college switchboard or any fire department because of shortage of funds, according to St. Michael's Safety and Security Director Virgil Schellhardt.

When an alarm goes off, someone has to be there to hear it, and call the operator at the switchboard. The operator then calls the fire departments. If the fire starts late at

For example, security guard Michael Spaulding is in charge of regularly checking campus buildings for violations of the safety code, which, among other things, prohibits the use of hot plates, open heating elements, candles and bunsen burners in dorm rooms. He said he also checks for misuse of electrical outlets.

But Spaulding said these checks are "done when they can be done," which means "at least once a year." He added that he is in the process of setting up times for the inspections with the R.A.'s.

Until then, students will continue to cook with their hot plates, overload electrical circuits, and enjoy the atmosphere candlelight radiates.

But many of these potentially hazardous situations never will be discovered because the regulations are unenforceable. Students are informed of the inspections before Spaulding makes his rounds; some admit



CLIP

by
FRANK COOPER

Precision Haircutting for Men.

Clip is a special place with special people. People trained to cut men's hair with careful consideration given to hair texture and growth patterns, facial detail and especially to life style.

We are conveniently located in downtown Burlington in a spacious contemporary setting with views of Lake Champlain.

Call for an appointment or walk in.

658-6563

115 College Street Burlington

BEER

KEGS

The Only
**BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE
AND STATE LIQUOR AGENCY**
is in
WINOOSKI
Where You Save By the Case

WINE

SODA

Stuff Shirt & Restaurant

Seabreeze Boatbar

• Special •
Homecoming Brunch

Eggs Benedict
\$2.95

Bloody Mary's
\$1.00

Served Sunday
11am-3pm

864-0626
135 Pearl St.
Across from Burlington Post Office.

rouet Theatre. Tickets are \$3.00.

Saturday activities of public interest include a soccer game against Lyndon State at 10:30 a.m., a wind and jazz ensembles concert at McCarthy Arts Center, 11:45 a.m., and a 2 p.m. football game against Bentley College. A public art exhibit will be held throughout the weekend in McCarthy Arts Center.

On Saturday afternoon, alumni may choose to tour the campus by horse and buggy.

Saturday evening, a semi-formal dance, jointly spon-

sored by the alumni office and student association, will provide returning alumni an opportunity to mingle with present St. Michael's students.

On Sunday, homecoming Mass will be concelebrated by returning alumni priests and members of the Society of St. Edmund. The 9 a.m. Mass will be followed by a communion breakfast at Alliot Hall.

After the annual alumni vs. varsity soccer game, homecoming weekend will end.

St. Michael's College is celebrating its 75th anniversary as a four-year Catholic liberal arts and sciences institution.

Chorale to give concert at 8 p.m. tonight

Baritone Robert Savoie will join the St. Michael's College 50-member chorale in singing Bach's Cantata 130 during a concert celebrating the college's 75th anniversary year today. Directed by Dr. William Tortolano, the free, public concert will be held at the McCarthy Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Cantata 130, "Herr Gott, dich loben alle wir," is one of four cantatas written in honor of St. Michael by Johann Sebastian Bach. Thought to be

the first such performance in Vermont, the cantata will feature Savoie; Middlebury choir director Kevin Parizo, tenor; and two St. Michael's students as soloists, Robert LaBerge, alto; Christine Billings, soprano.

Savoie, a native of Montreal, has performed in western Europe, South Africa, South America, Canada and the United States. He sings in six languages and has a repertoire of more than 80 roles.

General Assembly OK's proposed 1979-80 budget

by Sue Roberts

The general assembly approved the finance committee's proposed budget for the fiscal year 1979-80 in a 41 to seven vote at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Student Association.

The total available funds to start the year were \$48,942.50. Of this, \$12,950 was appropriated to the yearbook, \$2,300 was used for WWPV to make the final payment on a three-year loan for new equipment, and \$1,910 was used to pay off the 1978-79 budget deficit.

This left \$31,822.50 which was allocated to campus organizations. Kevin Byrne, finance committee chairman, said "every dollar is accounted for." He added that this year's committee tried to construct a budget similar to that of 1977-78, which he considered "a fair budget."

Bill Carey, student association president said that the original \$48,942.50 came from

the students activities fee. He explained that each student pays an activities fee of \$93, and \$31.50 of this goes to the S.A.

In this year's budget proposal, The Michaelman was allocated \$9,200.

WWPV received \$7,000, a \$1,600 increase over last year. The social committee was awarded \$9,350. It had a budget last year of \$8,900 but lost \$3,000 of it through concerts.

The executive board of the general assembly was allocated \$3,600, a decrease of almost \$1,000 from last year. It requested almost \$2,000 less than the executive board did last year.

The outing and drama clubs received funds almost identical to last year. The outing club was awarded \$1,200 and the drama club received \$800.

The newly formed women's union received \$172.50. They requested \$500. Byrne said that because the women's union is a first-year organization, the finance committee had no prior figures to work with and "just needed a stepping stone" toward a fair budget.

Jean Ross, co-founder of the union objected to the proposed allocation. "We realize we are new and that there are other organizations but we believe the women's union has an opportunity to bring important people to St. Michael's," she said.

Winnie Barnes, co-founder of the union said, "We don't want to charge students to hear speakers." She added that

the union didn't want to institute dues until next semester after the organization had become "more established."

The yearbook was awarded \$500 in addition to the \$12,950 appropriation. Additional funds were needed for a special jubilee edition.

A question of stipends was brought up by student Bob Heroux. He proposed that the budget be defeated and that students receiving stipends consider academic credit as a substitute. Students now receiving stipends for their work in campus organizations are the members of the executive board of the general assembly, which includes the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the student association. The editor, managing editor and business manager of The Michaelman as well as the executive editor and photo editor of the yearbook also receive stipends.

Several members of the general assembly spoke up in defense of the stipends, citing the amount of time spent by the students on their jobs. Barbara Nagy, executive editor of The Michaelman, said that the journalism department refuses to give academic credit for work on the paper.

Carey said academic credit gained would be the equivalent of a sixth course. He added that to get credit the student would have to put together a proposal which would have to be approved by the department chairman and then go to the curriculum committee for consideration.

Students approve proposed rathskeller in referendum

by Sue Roberts

An overwhelming majority of students approved the proposed rathskeller in a referendum distributed last week. This was not a final vote, only a survey to give the rathskeller committee an indication of student sentiment on the issue.

The results of the referendum were given at this week's student association meeting.

According to Bill Carey, S.A. president, 651 students filled out the referendum. Eighty-five percent of these said they were in favor of establishing a campus pub or rathskeller. Seventy-nine percent said they would be in favor of paying "a one-time 'cover fee' of no more than \$5 per semester" to cover operating costs.

According to the referendum, the rathskeller would cost about \$10,000 if establish-

ed. Seventy-six percent said this was not too much to spend on the project. Fifty-seven percent of the students said they would support the rathskeller "if there was a curtailment of organized closed parties within the residence halls knowing that the rathskeller would be available for this socializing."

Carey said that the referendum was shown to College President Edward Henry Monday. He added that the proposal must now go before College Treasurer Ernest Guilmain and the Vermont State Legislature to find out what the Vermont statute says "concerning curtailment and use of alcohol."

The rathskeller has to obtain a license from the liquor control board, and the finalized referendum goes to the general assembly for a final vote.

BOYD'S MUSIC OF BURLINGTON A MUSIC STORE FOR THE PROFESSIONALS & AMATEURS RUN BY PROFESSIONALS WE'RE THE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS OF:

- Crumar Electric Organs & Pianos
- Crumar (Vantage) Electric Guitars
- Fender Guitars & Amplifiers
- Gibson Guitars & Lab Amplifiers
- Music Man Guitars & Amplifiers
- Rogers — Pearl — Tama Drums
- Peavey Amplifiers — Guitars
- Yamaha Electric Pianos
- Yamaha Handcrafted Guitars
- Wurlitzer & Fender Rhodes Pianos
- Epiphone Guitars
- Washburn Guitars

Featuring a large selection of: PA REINFORCEMENT SYSTEMS

- ALTEC
- YAMAHA
- CERWIN VEGA
- PEAVEY

Featuring Black Widow Speakers

RENTAL SERVICE

EXPERT GUITAR REPAIR BY BRAD FRENCH

Guitar Lessons By Kip Meaker

Let our competent sales staff
assist you with your
musical needs.

BOYD'S MUSIC

206 MAIN ST., BURLINGTON

863-4613



You'll find the only extra ordinary
bank in town at —

WINOOSKI — The Market Place

The extra ordinary bank
VERMONT NATIONAL

Member FDIC

Fires continued from page 2

explained. But since the weather has gotten cooler and there are no boxes in established locations for the extinguishers to be stored in, they are "just sitting around on the floor." She said that "They could be in a different place every day."

But St. Ed's does have fire alarms, smoke detectors and a fire escape.

Sutton is concerned about attitudes toward fires and said people often don't seriously consider the possibility of a fire directly affecting them.

He speculated that 95 percent of St. Michael's fires are caused by carelessness. For example, the fire in the incinerator room on second floor Joyce probably started because someone didn't completely close the chute where the trash is deposited, Sutton said.

A burning piece of trash could have flown into the room and ignited the trash on the floor, he went on. But he said his investigation of that fire is not completed.

Sutton said the incident in Ryan was caused by someone lighting the incinerator between floors, instead of from the fourth floor. Smoke couldn't escape through the chimney because of trash lodged there, so it backed up into the building.

Sutton went on to say that

these same careless people have no conception of what it is like to enter a burning building — to be able to see nothing because of the smoke, to feel the heat.

Thus, in spite of the endless complaints about ignorance of fire precautions, not much has been done about the problem this semester at St. Michael's.

A lack of organization, staff and funds seems to plague the program. Schellhardt said he thought the Student Association's Fire and Safety Committee would make students more aware of the problem.

The committee is coordinated through the Student Association General Assembly, but is still in the organizational stages. A chairman has not even been appointed yet, according to Vice President Tucker Scott.

The safety procedures are not widely known and are difficult to enforce. St. Michael's Fire Department answered 150 calls in the Colchester area last year, but if students don't know enough to pull the alarms or can't evacuate buildings properly, the department's efficiency is hampered.

One student pointed out, "The problem is with the evacuation plans. They must be more clearly stipulated and practiced, or they will be forgotten."

Anti-nuclear power organization chapter formed at St. Michael's

by Jeff Morris

Dissension over nuclear power is present at St. Michael's. The St. Michael's chapter of SCANN (Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide) was formed on Oct. 3, 1979.

SCANN is a non-profit student organization which wants to increase public awareness concerning the dangers of nuclear power and weapons. "The movement is more than anti-nuke, it is a movement by and for the people," said Greg Kaknes, group spokesman.

The major goal of SCANN is to protect the rights of the people from government and corporate manipulation. "We want the large corporations to get their money out of nuclear power and look for alternate means of energy," said Kaknes.

Student interest in the organization is increasing rapidly. The St. Michael's College chapter was primarily founded by Kitty Jerome, Martha Whalen, and Greg Kaknes and has 35 members after two meetings. All students, anti-nuke or pro-nuke, are invited to the weekly meetings.

They are held Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in Jemery 110. The faculty has been supportive. Dr. Dominique Casavant and Dr. William Wilson have expressed interest in the

group.

SCANN is concerned with the quality of human life. The group maintains the redirection of tax funds from military spending to constructive social programs which would enable basic human needs to be met. A complete moratorium on all building of nuclear power plants and weaponry is essential for the future, according to SCANN.

The coalition is also active in the anti-nuke rallies. Delegates from St. Mike's were present at the recent Vernon and Seabrook rallies. They plan to attend the upcoming rally in New York City Oct. 28-29 which marks the 50th year of the stock market crash. The rally is against corporate

support of nukes.

SCANN believes the anti-nuke movement is growing and will be important in the future. "The anti-nuke movement will be the focal point of the 1980's as Vietnam was in the 1960's," said Kaknes. It will be a "crutch" for the people of the 1980's, Kaknes stated.

The organization funded by its members and through donations. SCANN hopes to be recognized by the General Assembly as an on-campus student group. Members are looking forward to funds from the Student Association next year. SCANN recently spent \$35 for anti-nuke bumper stickers and buttons. They are available to all concerned students.

Crown and Sword to hold activities to raise money for Brooks bicycle path

Through the coming year, Crown and Sword will be involved in various fund-raising activities to aid in the finance of the Christopher Brooks Memorial Bicycle Path. The price tag on the bike path, which connects the north and south campuses was approximately \$6,000. Crown and Sword, with the support of the St. Michael's College community, hopes to pay half of this

bill. Some of the upcoming activities include: a raffle on a ski package, various can and bottle drives, a coffee house, a dance, a pie-throwing contest and a bicycle raffle in the spring. Special collections will be made. Donation boxes will be strategically located around the campus.

Crown and Society is a service organization, comprised of juniors and seniors.



HAROLD J's GOES CRAZY

WATCH FOR OUR NEW SPECIALS

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------------------|
| Monday | Football in Stereo |
| | 25¢ Hot Dogs |
| Tuesday | Progressive Drafts |
| | (10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢) |
| Wednesday | Ladies Night |
| | 35¢, off all Drinks for Ladies |
| | Thursday Progressive Drafts |
| | (10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢) |
| Friday | 25¢ drafts 8-12 |
| and | 95¢ Drink Speical |
| Saturday | 12-closing |
| Sunday | Available for Private Parties |
| | Call 863-9182 |

SAGA donates new dishwasher

by Frank Reddy

An old dishwasher, faulty plumbing, theft and lack of communication with students are among the problems that now plague SAGA, the campus food service. According to Tom Ryan, SAGA manager, the dishwasher, drains and greasetrap simply cannot take care of the load.

"Everything's overworked," Ryan said. "The ovens are overtaxed and we don't have enough storage space. Fortunately we're in town and can get deliveries nearly every day."

Ryan mentioned that the present dishwasher has been used for 20 years. "It's so old now that we can't buy parts for it anymore," he said.

SAGA has purchased a new dishwasher and is donating it to St. Michael's College. The new machine won't arrive for 10 months and will take several weeks to install. Ryan said, "We need about three weeks to put it in. We're shooting for June 1980."

The new dishwasher will eliminate problems with the garbage disposal and drains. "We're replacing the disposal with a trash compactor that recycles the water it uses. Students won't have to throw bones and paper away before leaving their trays," Ryan said. He added that SAGA is also replacing the rollers with a tray conveyor system.

According to Ryan, the cost of the whole system — washer, trash compactor, and con-

veyor — will be around \$47,000.

A large portion of SAGA's expenses is for china and silverware. "Last year our losses due to breakage and theft came to \$20,000," Ryan said. "If we could cut this out, students would be able to have steak more often," Ryan said.

Anne Casavant, SAGA food service manager, said, "Although the new dishwasher will take care of a lot of our problems, it won't take care of our greatest one — lack of communication with students."

She said she would like to eliminate the "silent majority" and get the students to say what they'd like to see, rather than complaining among themselves.

Both Ryan and Casavant would like to see a food committee set up. Ryan said that if there were more communication with the students, SAGA would not have run "Latin night" on Sept. 20. "It was expensive, time-consuming and not at all well received," he added.

Though upperclassmen may have noticed a gradual change in the meals offered by SAGA over the last few years, Ryan said, it is not part of any formal change in the meal plan. "People don't want to hear about the problems," Ryan said. "All they're interested in is the meal, which is as it should be." "But we're doing the best we can within reason."

Alumni office helps students' careers

by Neal Muse

Career exploration and placement are among the variety of services the alumni office performs for students, according to Director of Alumni Affairs, Peter Moleska.

Each year the alumni office sponsors a career night in which representatives from different fields discuss their professions with interested

students.

Another activity that the alumni office sponsors is homecoming weekend. This year the class of '78 will donate an electric scoreboard to the school and the class of '79 will establish a Chris Brooks Memorial scholarship, according to Moleska.

New this year will be a dance for both students and alumni sponsored by the student association.

Moleska "encourages students to stop by" to find out more about the alumni office's programs.

DUNKIN'
DONUTS

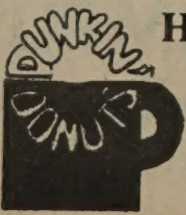
120 PEARL

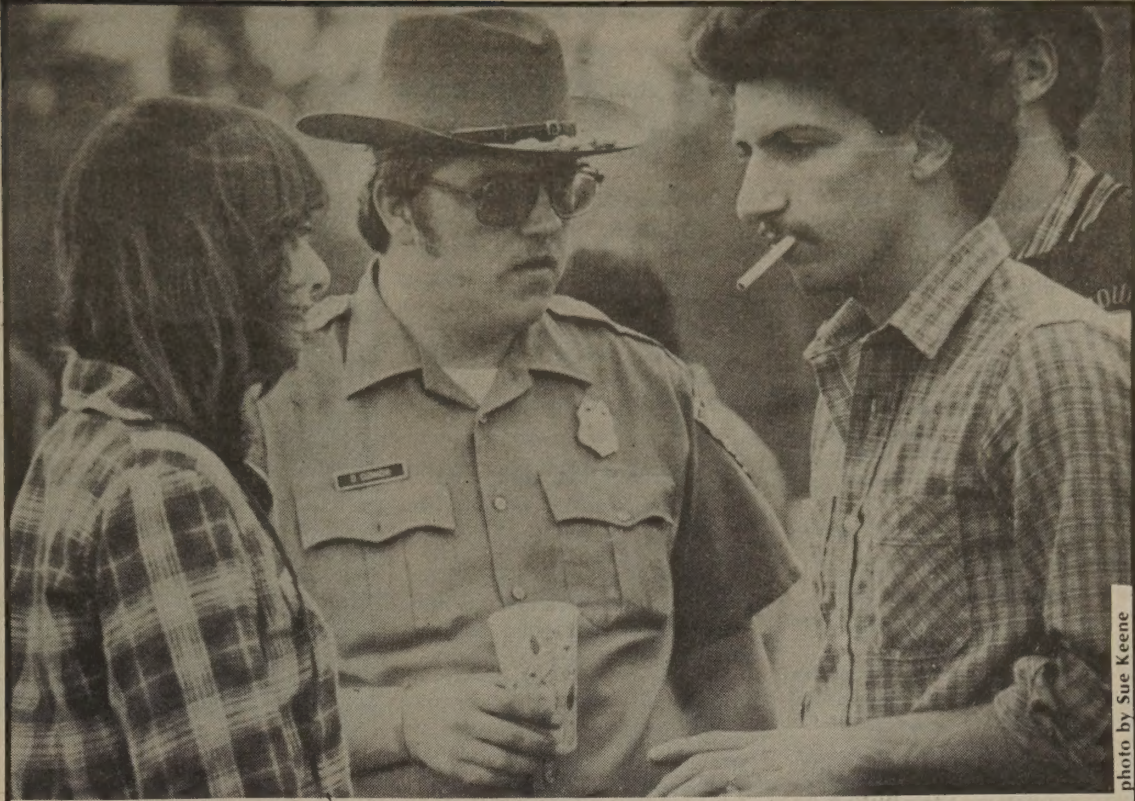
Essex Junction

OPEN

24

HOURS





Security guard David Cizmadia talks with two students during the Fall Foliage Festival on Oct. 5.

SMC students spent \$2.4 million

\$600 per student spent downtown

by John D. Engels, Jr.

Last year \$2.4 million was spent in the Burlington area by St. Michael's College students, according to a survey done by Professor John Carvellas of the St. Michael's economics department. Of these \$2.4 million, \$1.8 million was spent on entertainment, food and drink in the downtown area. In a college consisting of about 1,640 students, this works out to be about \$600 per student.

Many downtown merchants and bar owners attribute the success of their businesses to the presence of students during three quarters of the year. The University of Vermont's *Cynic* reported from a poll of businessmen conducted last year, that one third of the revenue of area bars came from students, while merchants estimate that one quarter of their sales were student related.

The total of all student expenditures, aside from school tuition and fees for St. Michael's, is, according to Carvellas' survey, \$2.4 million, or nearly \$1,500 yearly per student. This is a staggering figure when one considers that most banks use the figure \$400 when figuring extracurricular expenses on the various student loans they offer. St. Michael's College recommends that each student budget \$350 yearly for expenses of this type.

A survey prepared by the State of Vermont entitled "Economic Impact Study of Institutions of Higher Education in the State of Vermont," reports that \$108 million was spent by all students and administrators in Vermont last year. The University of Vermont's share of this figure is \$54 million, of which students spent \$18.1 million, while St. Michael's accounts for \$5.8 million, of which students spent \$2.4 million. These figures include money spent by visitors, parents, alumni, transportation to and from school and off-campus housing.

The totals indicate that the per capita expenditures of each UVM student is about \$2,200 yearly, or 30 percent more than their counterparts at St. Michael's.

It is interesting to speculate the possible reasons why students and administrators at the University of Vermont spend so much more than St. Michael's per capita. One of the possibilities may be that the University of Vermont provides more services to Vermonters than does St. Michael's. It acts as an informational resource for local television, amateur gardeners, dairy farmers, etc., all of which require staff and administrators as well as faculty that can devote more time to research than to teaching. More University of Vermont students live off campus than do students at St. Michael's, many living in apartments, fraternities or sororities. In addition, a much greater

percentage of University of Vermont students come from outside the New England area, possibly meaning that there is a "make do with less" attitude that traditionally less wealthy New Englanders are said to possess.

Whatever the reasons may be, Burlington area businessmen can feel pretty confident that their economy will remain stable and prosperous as long as the students are here. A breakdown of Professor Carvellas' survey follows:

Food	\$320,401
Beverages	232,742
Housing	345,049
Furnishings	87,033
Entertainment & Recreation	531,420
Transportation	409,604
Cars	61,858
Reading & Education	275,841
Other	155,431
Visitors	255,944
Faculty/Staff	3,086,153

2 Lounges from each dorm to be renovated into rooms

by Susan Lee

It now appears that all of the space needed is not going to become available, according to a news letter sent to residents in lounges from Tom Cullen, director of resident halls, last week.

Cullen's letter explained that two lounges in each dorm will have to be constructed into rooms. In each of these lounges, a wall will be constructed to make two separate rooms. "The maintenance staff will be doing this work over the next two weeks," he said.

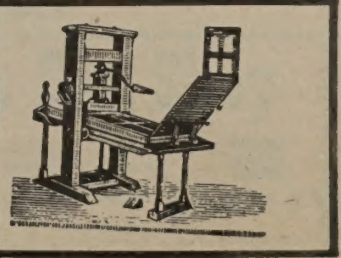
The lounges to be renovated are Alumni second and fourth floors, Ryan second and fourth floors, Lyons first and third floors, and Joyce first and third floors.

Cullen asked lounge residents to be patient and to direct all their questions to

their R.A.'s or himself.

Cullen said that students have not complained about their lounges being taken away and used for student's rooms.

"Each dorm will have two lounges and one of these will be made into 'a quality type lounge,' Cullen said. Students will be able to relax and study in a nice atmosphere. These lounges will take much 'time, effort, and money' to be build, he said. "Hopefully they will be started in the near future."



PI EXPRESS

PIZZA & SUBS

24 Main St.,
Winooski

655-3005 &
655-0977

Free Fast Delivery
1 qt. Coke or Sprite
with Two or More
Large Pizza

With this coupon M
Expires Oct. 28th

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 19

11 am-dusk: Golf and tennis
2-4 pm: Open house at the infirmary in the basement of Alumni Hall

8 pm: Chorale concert, McCarthy Arts Center

8 pm: Lane Series presents Pinchas Zukerman, Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. Tickets are \$8.25, \$6.75 and \$4.75. For reservations call 656-3418.

9 pm: Mentalist Jim Mape, Herrouet Theater

Saturday, Oct. 20

10 am: John Hartnett Lectureship, Science 107.

11 am: Alumni Association general meeting, McCarthy Arts Center

11:45 am: Wind and jazz Ensemble concert, McCarthy Arts Center

4 pm: Crown and Sword Society reception, Alliot Hall

4 pm: Fellows Club reception, Klein faculty lounge

9 pm: Semi-formal dance (students and faculty), north campus gym.

Sunday, Oct. 21

9 am: Mass, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel

9:45 am: Communion breakfast

7 and 9 pm: S.A. Social Committee presents *The China Syndrome*, Herrouet Theater

Monday, Oct. 22

Blood Drive, Alliot Hall
6:30 pm: Social Committee meeting, S.A. office

8 pm: Pie throwing contest, Alliot Hall, to benefit the United Way

Tuesday, Oct. 23

3-4 pm: Resume writing session, Student Resource Center

6:30 pm: S.A. meeting, Science 107

6:30-8 pm: "Coping with Change," Pope John XXIII room, library. Reading by Maxine Kumin, visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow

Wednesday, Oct. 24

2-3 pm: Career information session, Student Resource Center

3-4 pm: Resume writing session, Student Resource Center

6:30 pm: Student Life Committee meeting, S.A. office

8 pm: "The Sung Mass in Medieval and Renaissance Art," lecture with slides and music by Dr. James McKinnon, McCarthy Arts Center

Thursday, Oct. 25

6:30-8:30 pm: "How to Get a Job," Student Resource Center

Friday, Oct. 26

Final day to withdraw from classes without penalty
St. Michael's chorale on tour

Sports

Saturday, Oct. 20

10:30 am: Soccer, SMC vs. Lyndon State (home)

11 am: Field hockey, SMC vs. Champlain (home)

11 am: Alumni cross country footrace

1 pm: Tennis (men's), SMC vs. Hawthorne (home)

2 pm: Football, SMC vs. Bentley (home). Tickets are required and may be purchased at the gate.

Sunday, Oct. 21

12:30 am: Alumni soccer game

Tuesday, Oct. 23

3 pm: Cross country, SMC vs. Vermont and Lyndon State (home)

Wednesday, Oct. 24

3 pm: Soccer, SMC vs. Middlebury (home)

Friday, Oct. 26

7 pm: Volleyball, SMC vs. St. Joseph the Provider (home)

Announcements

There will be a meeting of all students currently enrolled in courses offered by the education faculty Thursday, November 8, from 4-5:30 p.m. in Room 333 of Dupont Language Center.

The purpose is to give an opportunity to meet others in the education program and to discuss the education courses with the faculty.

Modest refreshments will be served.

The men's basketball team started practice at 12:01 a.m. Monday, October 15 in accordance with N.C.A.A. rules. The practice was open to spectators.

Anyone interested in forming a band to play at home basketball games should see Coach Antrim at Ross Sports Center.

November 15, Dr. William Wilson will be sponsoring the third Fast for world Hunger.

Proceeds will go to Oxfam — a non-profit, non-government, privately supported organization dedicated to self-help projects.

Any student interested in working to run the annual fast should contact Dr. Williams c/o Box 316 or Ext. 2466.

The National Research Council will award about 25 Post-Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a new program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experiences in research to black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and native Americans.

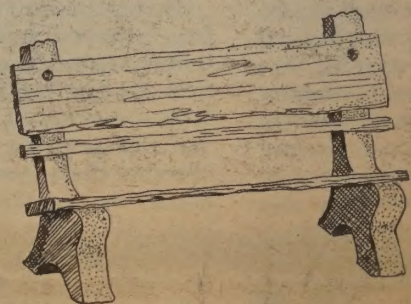
Fellowship recipients will be selected from among student scientists engineers, and humanities scholars who show the greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

The deadline for application is Feb. 1. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418.

Minority college students who plan to begin graduate study in the fall of 1980 are eligible to participate in the minority Internship Program. This involves a pre-internship course, a summer job as a newspaper copy editor or reporter, and a scholarship. Applications are available from the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Deadline for completed applications is Thanksgiving Day, and all interns will be selected before Christmas.

The Direct Mail/Marketing Educational Foundation, Inc., announced that 30 full-tuition, all-expense scholarships to a 5-day direct marketing Collegiate Institution at Northbrook, Ill., from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications, and similar fields.

Scholarship applications are available from professors or the Foundation (6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017). They must be received with a professor's recommendation form by Oct. 25.



START HOMECOMING AT AIKEN MALL

HAPPY HOUR

5:00 - 8:00

TRADITIONAL REFRESHMENTS

PRESENTED BY NORTH CAMPUS' 2 FAVORITE DORMS (Not Hamel)

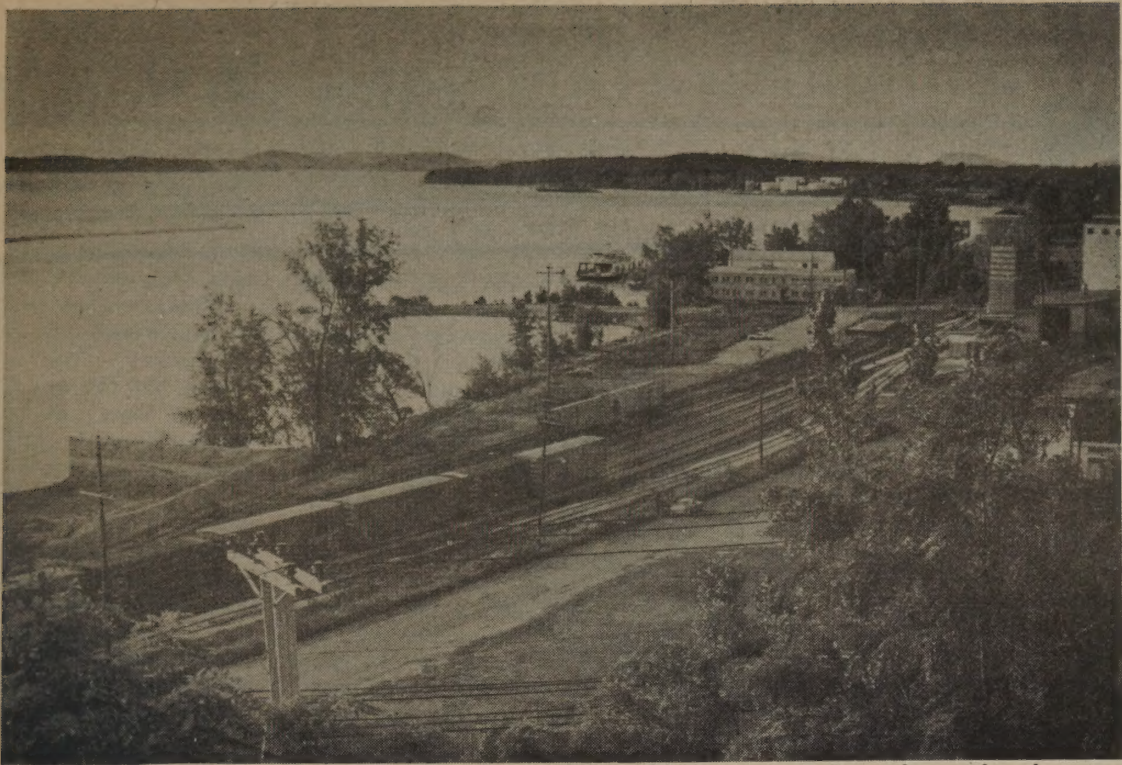


photo by Denise Rose

Twelve acres of lakeside property have been purchased by Antonio B. Pomerleau, who plans to develop a marina and condominium project on the site.

Waterfront problems limit improvements

by Edward Markey
and Andre Lachance

The refurbishing of Burlington's waterfront has aroused much federal, city and private interest.

According to Ron Feldman, associate planner of the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, "A number of environmental and public issues need to be worked out." The proposed improvement would take place in the area located between Monroe Street and Maple Street overlooking Burlington Bay. He cites available parking, public access and the value of the houses being built as major obstacles.

Among proposed improvements are: 1) Significant shoreline improvement, 2) street and sidewalk improvement, 3) 300 units of housing and 4) a 100-slip marina.

The waterfront project's history of "snags" goes back to June 1977. Occupants of lower King Street expressed concern to the Burlington Waterfront Board over the displacement of current residents when the new housing facilities were to be constructed.

Ten months later, six Burlington officials went to Boston to meet with representatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in an effort to obtain a grant of \$3.5 million for rehabilitation of utilities and city-owned land. What was offered by HUD and ac-

cepted by the city of Burlington was a slightly smaller grant of \$2.9 million.

Triad Ltd., a Montreal-based developer, agreed to construct housing, commercial space, and a 100-slip marina. The cost for the project, targeted for October 1978, topped \$24 million. DuBois and King were signed as engineers by the city of Burlington to aid the construction.

After a significant delay, Triad, in May of 1979, agreed to become partners with the Pomerleau Agency of Burlington in an effort to obtain financial assistance.

Then, in a surprise move coming only nine days after the partnership, Antonio B. Pomerleau assumed control of the waterfront project by buying-out Triad Ltd., claiming \$17 million in financial backing.

Pomerleau's next move was the purchase of 12 acres from the Central Vermont Railroad for a major condominium and marina project.

However, last month, the Burlington Waterfront Board charged that the plans for the marina were "misleading." The board believed that at least part of the marina would be public, rather than completely private.

As of now, the project is at a stand still. Though walkways have been constructed and the Radisson Hotel has been built, the major portion of the new waterfront still remains on paper.



Sunday, Oct. 21

Herrouet

\$1.00 admission

7 and 9 PM

busses running

Have you seen this woman?



If so, ask her why
she is on campus.



PRESEASON SALE

Open Sunday 1-5

up to **50% OFF** on last season
**Nordica and Garmont
SKI BOOTS**

FREE: SALOMON 202 BINDING with purchase of any adult Rossignol or Dynastar SKIS

SKI PACKAGES

Alpine:

Rossignol Challenger SKIS
Salomon 222 BINDING
Barrecafter POLES
Installation & Engraving

\$169 Reg. value \$233.

Rossignol S.T. or Dynastar
Starglass SKIS

Salomon 626 BINDINGS
w/Brake
Kerma POLES
Installation & Engraving

\$299 Reg. value \$340.50

Cross-Country

no-wax or waxable

SKIS by Rossignol, Trak, Karhu and Edsbyn
SKI BOOTS by Trak, Tyrol and Edsbyn
Nylon or Aluminum BINDINGS
Bamboo or Fiberglass POLES

Installation of Bindings

8 PACKAGES TO CHOOSE FROM

Prices start at...

\$94⁵⁰

FREE: FANNY-PACK or John Caldwell's CROSS COUNTRY SKI BOOK with purchase of any adult Cross Country Package

offer expires Oct.

Odd Steen Ski Shop



Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5
Downstairs in The Ski Shop, 388 Shelburne Rd., Burlington



Opinions

The students' choice?

The fact that this year's commencement speaker is relatively unknown to most seniors, indeed most students, poses an obvious problem concerning the entire selection procedure, which is spotted with bureaucratic screening process and clearly is out of the hands of student leaders who are elected to make such decisions.

Much has been uncovered regarding the careful process by the Saint Michael's College administration on the final decision of a commencement speaker. This inevitably questions the entire purpose of student input regarding the speaker.

It seems logical and fitting that a major source of input should be the senior class. It seems even more sound to suggest that a great deal of the final decision to be taken from President Henry's office and placed into the hands of duly elected class officers.

Senior class President Cliff Warner recently made clear his frustrations on the matter. The fact that Warner emphasized the importance of student input in something which could very well be the most important event in a student's lifetime, clearly elaborates the need for a fundamental change.

Student input should be second to none in deciding who the graduation speaker should be.

There are many considerations which favor a carefully screened process of selection. The name and public attitude of the school are directly hinged to this important event. Granted, many of the suggestions may be for potential speakers who are not best associated with Saint Michael's College. But the most important issue here is one of responsibility.

It is very difficult to narrow all of the philosophies of student opinion and institutional stature and even religious conviction into one individual without representing all facets of college life.

Yet the graduation exercises are for the benefit and honor of those graduating and while it is good that the speaker exemplify the mission of the college, it is ultimately more important that this speaker personify the values of the graduating class.

By no means should the election process sideswipe the opinion of high ranking administrators, who must clearly satisfy the requisites as prescribed by the trustees and other directors of the school. Nor should the process become dominated by a popular student ballot or referendum. This is serious business and must be handled with the utmost sophistication.

Instead, the administration should allow for greater input from students and also allow student leaders much greater influence in making ultimate decisions. It is too late to alter the results of this year's choice as speaker, nor should such an alteration be advocated.

Yet, the fact remains, graduation is more than crowds of individuals who stand out of the crowd because of their ceremonial robes of recognition.

It is first and foremost a day of honor for the graduating class, not the school, nor the trustees, nor the commencement speaker. Commencement is an honor for the senior class, and that honor is intensified or diminished primarily based on the individual honored to speak at such an occasion.

The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

EDITORIAL

Executive editor: Barbara Nagy
Managing editor: Rich Hybner
News editor: Tom Liptak
Features editor: Maryanne Bavaro
Sports editor: Mark F. Kendall
Copy editors: John Engels Jr., Phyllis R. Grich
Photography editor: Robert S. Swanson
Art director: Kathleen M. Damiata

BUSINESS

Business manager: Gerard R. Monette
Advertising manager: Dennis Pomerleau

LAYOUT

Mary Ellen Heppner

Faculty adviser: Richard A. Raquier

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the Michaelman Publishing Association of St. Michael's College. It is printed by Vermont Journal, Inc. of Essex Junction, VT every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and examination periods.

Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: \$10.00



"The Greek" gets his nose into trouble.

I'd rather be fishing

by Rich Hybner

Organ Grinder: a poor substitute for Road Apple

Those students who were at St. Michael's College last year may easily recognize that the new "alternative newspaper" The Organ Grinder, created in part by sophomore George Chokalis, is a take-off from what was The Road Apple.

Yet, despite the obvious satire in the titles and the few visual similarities between the two newspapers, The Organ Grinder duplicates none of the outstanding wit of Tom Litowsky's campus lampoon.

dividuals and happenings associated with St. Michael's.

After the initial shock, the newspaper surely developed a rapport with almost all students, and even the faculty and staff of the school, who were often victims of The Road Apple's satire. In fact, it became an honor of sorts to be important enough to fall victim to the newspaper's cuts.

The Organ Grinder, on the other hand, has very little of the "creative" following and

possibility of libel and perhaps a slight official attempt at strong-arming Chokalis into toning down his newspaper was not readily available.

Assistant to the President, David LaMarche conceded that even if he knew about any plans for action against the newspaper, he would not release them. Another administrator said, "I think it is unfortunate. I know there is nothing you can do about this underground newspaper. It was really trash, poorly written, terribly written. I don't know how many of the public get to see something like that...."

What the public attitude clearly reflects is an attempt at "ignoring" the other newspaper. Of course, the private comments are more direct, more clear, and more soundly antagonistic towards The Organ Grinder.

Traditions begin with seemingly minor events and it appears that The Organ Grinder and its "President For Life" George Chokalis hope that this newspaper will take a stance with the now defunct Road Apple. But, even absent official comment from administrators or possible libel suits, The Organ Grinder will not become the new Road Apple; traditions are seldom repeated.

Unless the staff decides to move towards maturity regarding subject matter and develop more wit regarding content, it will not earn the high standards attributed to The Road Apple by most people with a sense of humor.

Rich Hybner is a senior political science/English concentrator. He is also chairman of the S.A. General Services and Welfare Committee.

"Any off-the-wall look at 'internal problems' provides some relief from the everyday happenings as reported by just The Michaelman. But The Organ Grinder does not provide the added feature nor has it begun any kind of valuable tradition."

Instead, The Organ Grinder presents to students, faculty, and visitors a dim, unjustly harsh and often times libelous view of campus situations. Unlike the immediate student attachment to The Road Apple, this year's attempt is floundering in its own muck.

Two years ago Litowsky established The Road Apple because of the crisis between the Student Senate and The Michaelman, primarily regarding the name change by then editor Lucinda vonBeren.

Clearly, anyone who is aware of the intense squabbling which took place on campus at that time was grateful to see that the presumed sovereignty of a newspaper editor regarding a name change was still under the auspices of the Student Association.

What The Road Apple represented at that time was a witty and satirical bi-weekly "dump" on selective in-

almost none of its finesse. Much of the problem exists in the loss of staff members. With the exception of Cliff Warner and Jeff Gallea, the rest of the staff graduated or terminated. Warner, whose efforts have been devoted to being senior class president, has little more than an advisory position in this year's newspaper.

Any off-the-wall look at "internal problems" provides some relief from the everyday happenings as reported by just The Michaelman. But The Organ Grinder does not provide the added feature nor has it begun any kind of valuable tradition.

Of course, comment regarding The Organ Grinder has been minimal by high ranking officials on campus. One of the most effective ways of avoiding insult is to pretend that no one is really aware of its existence.

Public opinion regarding the

Response to Rivard

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that much of the land this school owns is never really put to use in any interesting or constructive capacity. Therefore, I would like to propose that the staff of the Michaelman re-enact the invention of the printing press by Gutenberg.

The event could be made more realistic by constructing an authentic German village of the 15th century on the unused land noted earlier.

Also, it seems logical that proper attire and personage fill the beauty and splendor of the "village." It would be preferable if the staff waited until there was some snow on the ground to make the whole thing seem even more like Gutenberg's time.

Although, at first glance, the matter seems likely to cost too much money, we could scale it down somewhat. For instance, costs could be cut if the same elephants from Mary Rivard's adventure were used.

The effect may even catch the eye of the national media and make the Winter Olympics seem tame in comparison. I would not be surprised if the National Geographic Society followed up with a special program on the entire escapade.

Richard Hybner
Class of 1980

Symposium Critique

To the editor:

I am moved to write this note by the friendliness and curiosity of two students I met on the chow line at Alliot Hall last Saturday. If I may reply to them directly: you asked how the symposium was going, that is, the panel discussions on "The Citizen Soldier in Today's World".

I said then that I was surprised at the small number of students at those discussions, but after attending several of the panels on Friday and Saturday I have come to the conclusion that you absent ones were the winners.

Outside, wherever you may have been, you were free to think of peace on earth and of love and harmony among people of all nations, races, and conditions. Inside the panels that my wife and I attended you would have been exposed to the bad odors of military thinking, of "patriotism" in the service of deadly chemicals and nuclear bombs.

A noteworthy exception to this grim story was the panel on Ethics and Modern Warfare, chaired by Dr. Peter N. Kirstein of St. Xavier College, Chicago. The Rev. Raymond Doherty of St. Michael's, in his remarks on Christianity and Warfare, might well have inspired you to become an activist for disarmament.

I would urge you to read an article cited by Rev. Doherty in the August '79 Mary Knoll magazine, on the huge military appropriations being made at the expense of the critical social needs of our people.

But to answer your question of how things went — for the

most part they went sadly. Your ROTC people were there but judging from the questions they asked, and didn't ask, they seemed about as confused as the general public concerning the realities behind the Pentagon extravaganza.

The military panelists were naturally more sophisticated, and highly schooled in the arts of deception we have come to associate with our so-called intelligence services.

I'm sure you would have found all the panelists, both civilian as well as military, very skilled in the use of generalities and imprecision in their frequent repetition of such vague terms as national security, national interests, and even peace.

Questions the panelists seemed most reluctant to answer were those dealing with military subservience to big business interests around the world, as well as at home. Perhaps the item that came closest to provoking angry responses from the panelists, and particularly the Canadian military member, was a quotation, with a request for comment, from the renowned U.S. Marine Commander Smedley Butler.

For your information and possible amusement I am giving you this abbreviated bit from the commander's memoirs: "I spent 33 years (in the Marines)... most of my time being a high class muscle man for big business, for Wall Street, and the bankers. In short, I was a racketeer for capitalism I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers in 1909-12. I helped make Mexico and especially Tampico safe for American oil interests in 1914. I helped make Haiti and Cuba a decent place for the National City (Bank) boys to collect revenue in. I helped in the rape of half a dozen Central American republics for the benefit of Wall Street...."

Perhaps you will recall some oft-quoted words of the French statesman and premier George Clemenceau (1841-1929) to the effect that: war is much too serious a matter to be entrusted to generals. The Canadian military representative said in refutation that the shaping of the world of the future was too serious a matter to be left to civilians! That seemed to be the unspoken consensus.

Through the somewhat tedious hours we could detect no sign that our military leaders have learned anything of benefit to humanity since the Vietnam war, the greatest tragedy in our history. Neither were we persuaded that our present policy makers (or power brokers) are more ethical or more sane than the ones responsible for involving us in that war.

Thanks for your friendly greeting — and I'm sorry I haven't been able to give you a more hopeful answer to your question. There will be more times and many more questions.

Milo Lathrop
Bristol, Vt.

F&R Thank-You

To the editor:

We would like to thank all the people who made our coin toss on Oct. 6 a tremendous success. Through your generous contributions we succeeded in attaining our goal.

The members of St. Michael's Fire and Rescue say "Thank You!" to the people who gave smiles, kind words, and generous donations.

We rely on voluntary contributions like yours. It is the only way we can meet our continuing operating expenses and purchase our new Chevy chassis on order.

St. Michael's Fire and Rescue

Problems with Alliot

To the editor:

The Klein Student Center used to be a good place to go to study, rest, sleep, relax, hang out, listen to tunes, whatever.

Alliot is clearly a poor replacement. Coffee houses and the game room are its only assets. It is not a good place to study or relax.

Too much traffic is an unavoidable problem during certain times of the day. There are times when the place is not congested, though, and could be put to much better use.

However, the blaring obnoxious music prevents the utilization of the comfortable furniture which would be great for studying (if there was enough light) or catching a few z's.

The menacing stereo, which is usually tuned to Q99, has already put in too much overtime and deserves a break. Although the stereo's timecard has earned a permanent punch, a state of semi-retirement would be a great improvement.

Q99's music should be an insult to the intelligence of any individual whose IQ measures above the range allotted to cretins and does not belong on a college campus.

Eliminating the loud music would be a step in the right direction towards making Alliot more than just "some place to come in out of the rain."

Jerry Millane

1979 Hilltop

To the editor:

As editor of the 1979 Hilltop, I would like to take this time to offer my sincerest apology to Bill Quigley. Through an error on my part, Bill was acknowledged as the writer of the swimming and diving copy.

While he did write the majority of the copy, several sentences were added by the editorial board. One of these lines makes mention of Lew Whitney, former swim team coach and assistant dean of student life at SMC.

I would like to make publically known that Bill had *nothing* at all to do with this line. The line should never have been in the yearbook at all, but due to a number of errors on my part it appeared.

In printing this, I have caused Bill much undue humiliation and shame and I offer him my sincerest apology. I have sent him a personal letter of

apology for the incident. I also plan to send a letter of apology to Lew Whitney as well as Dr. Henry.

Once again, this matter resulted from a number of errors on my part and I would like to give Bill the apology he deserves.

Frank Furfaro
1979 Hilltop editor

Engelken Thank-You

To the editor:

I would like to publicly say thank you to Father Tom Hoar, members of the faculty, administrators and particularly those students who helped our department make the Citizen-Soldier Symposium a complete success. Without their enthusiastic and tireless help we wouldn't even have dared begin. It's this type of cooperation which makes me proud to be a member of the St. Michael's community.

Martin J. Engelken,
Lt. Col., USAF
Chairman, Dept. of
Aerospace Studies

Grading System

To the editor:

Friends! Romans! Countrymen! Lend me your ears. I come not to praise C's, but to bury them. I was elated to find out that 64% of the grades at St. Michael's last year were B or better. My elation, however, turned to sadness when I found out that only about 24 percent received A's.

If you think treacherous, if not blasphemous, if not darn right stupid thoughts have just sprung towards you; wait a minute. Theoretically (though we theorists must constantly bear the burden of imperfection) every grade should be a 100.

Did I say "most", or 10 percent, or (gasp) 50 percent.

I said *all*. Maybe Little Johnny can put it a little better.

Johnny casually walks up to his father who is smoking a pipe in his lazyboy and asks, "What's a C, dad?"

"That's what professors call an average grade."

"What does an average grade mean?"

"That's what professors and registrars call the quantity better known as a quantitative average between 70.0 and 79.9."

"Boy-oh-boy-oh-boy-oh-boy I can't wait 'till I'm big. Then, I can be average." I can't wait. That should be everyone's goal — to be average, right? Yes, just think. I can spend countless hours working real hard, and if I'm real lucky, I can be average.

"Just think, dad. Maybe when everyone strives for imperfection society will be so inept. I can't wait 'till I'm imperfect."

"Wait, son. You don't understand. You see, most people think that a C is a good grade, that that's what we should strive for. What they don't understand is that a C isn't a measure of a student's effectiveness in a particular subject, but a measure of a professors incompetence."

"I don't understand, teachers aren't graded."

"Oh yes they are, but they have tenure."

"That means they can flunk, but no one cares, and no one can stop them."

"How can a teacher flunk?"

"By not teaching well enough for everyone to understand. You see when 75% of the students don't understand the material well enough to get most of the questions right (A or better) that's good."

"The MICHAELMAN said unless ignorance is personified to that extent 'The diploma becomes a worthless piece of paper.'" But really if students were tested and graded fairly, and taught well (something EVERY professor at St. Michael's has the ability to do) every student would get straight A's.

"But dad, if everyone gets C's, you're considered smarter because the grades are so low."

"Yes, but if teachers didn't strive to make sure most people didn't do well (A or above) no one would get a C."

"Does this mean I can't get any C's? Ya see I was kinda counting on being average."

"Don't worry, son. Most teachers, registrars, Boards of directors, deans, and worse, students themselves still consider a C to be a gift rather than a kick in the teeth. Until they realize that it's ineffective teaching rather than ineffective learning that determines most grades B and under. You can be just as average as your little heart desires."

The point of the preceeding conversation is not to castigate teachers for giving well-deserved grades that fall between 70 and 79.9 (which, unfortunately, must be called average); but to perhaps cast a shadow of doubt as to the averageness of a 79 and the above averageness of an 80.

Is there that much difference?

Tom Anastasi

Organ Grinder

To the editor:

Last week an article appeared in the infamous "Organ Grinder" about the fire in Science Hall. For the record I would like it stated that the SMC Fire Department did a very professional and heroic job of extinguishing the fire and preventing a much larger loss than has occurred.

The members of the department put their lives on the line every time they enter a burning building and would risk their lives for any person in need of assistance.

They are a highly trained group of individuals who deserve the appreciation of all the students.

John Booth
Author of the article





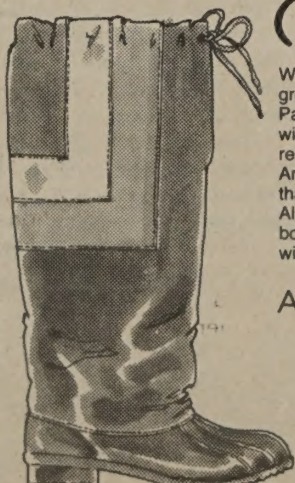
The scene: Killington Ski area in Killington, Vt.
The Time: A cold afternoon, with an inevitable chance of snow.
The reason: A challenge of nature.
The date: Anytime now

Anyone interested in working on layout for the Michaelman should stop at the newspaper office, Alliot 210, any Wednesday at 6 p.m.

"QWIK STOP"

Your favorite beverage, snacks and groceries and Chevron Gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS



Pappagallo

What a way to enjoy the great outdoors! In the Pappagallo play boot with a nylon outside that resists water and salt. And a thick acrylic inside that really resists cold. All atop a slip-safe bottom. A burr-r-y best with contrasting colors!

Aspen \$32.00

Shop for Pappagallo
100 Dorset Street
So. Burlington, VT

Open 10-5:30 Fri. until 9:00

300 attend "The Citizen Soldier" 60 military, civilian people speak

by Mary Hillmer

About 300 people attended "The Citizen Soldier in Today's World" symposium, the first activity celebrating St. Michael's College 75th anniversary.

Students, faculty, military personnel, civilians, and representatives from institutions throughout Canada and the United States visited the college for the two-day event held October 5 and 6.

St. Michael's Air Force ROTC detachment began planning the symposium last year. Participants in the symposium included approximately 60 different military and civilian scholars from the service academies, the Defense Department, service war colleges, the Smithsonian Institute, the Canadian armed forces, and over 25 men of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society.

The symposium consisted of panel discussions in which the scholars presented speeches and then responded to questions. "The Question of War and Ethics" was discussed in one panel examining the issue of obedience by the soldier. Another discussion examined the changing image of the soldier on film to determine what has displayed fiction and what has been realistic. "Education and the Officer Corps," another panel, explained the difference in attitudes between military men and their civilian counterparts.

"The Question of Professionalism," examined the values of two million soldiers compatible with traditional political liberalism, was also discussed in a panel. Other topics including "Military Obedience and Discipline,"

"Civilian Political Control," "Militia Experience," "Today's Officer Corps," and "Women in the Armed Forces" were presented.

The issue concerning whether our military is an outgrowth of American society or a separate and competing entity was discussed. Maj. William Craig, assistant professor of aero space studies, said "The goal of this symposium was to bring military and civilian scholars together for a day of reflection and consideration and to explore in some detail the options available to American society for its future armed forces."

"Three museum exhibits were presented in Durick Library. They were provided by Norwich University, the Vermont National Guard and the Vermont Second Artillery. The Vermont Second Artillery presented an exhibit displaying revolutionary war battles.

Chairman of the sociology department of Northwestern University, Dr. Charles Moskos, spoke on "All-Volunteer: The Prospect from Six Years." Moskos said, "America is close to becoming a country that lets the poor and minorities fight for and defend it."

The present system of voluntary military services has

been criticized for attracting a large percentage of uneducated and minority youths. Moskos said the all-volunteer army can work if the federal government reinstates post-service education benefits to draw educated, young Americans into ranks of the military. "The new approach would save money since it would cut down on combat pay and attribution, and a soldier or worker would be required to serve his full term to collect the benefits," he said.

Senator Robert T. Stafford, guest of honor at the formal military dinner, October 5, praised the all-volunteer military. Stafford said, the country has been "reasonably successful" in maintaining "a large and complex military establishment without a draft." He argued for condensing the required basic training from a four and a half month period to a three month period, to avoid discouraging results.

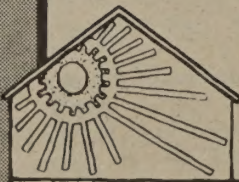
The Rev. Thomas Hoar, director of special events, said, "The symposium was not a military recruiting session, but a review of the past, and a speculation for the future." Hoar said, "I was very impressed by the content of this symposium."

The Red Cross has a good reason to want your blood!

Donations of blood will be accepted Monday and Tuesday between 11:30 and 4:00 p.m. in Alliot Lounge.

This Halloween don't be just another pretty face!

Choose from one of the largest selections of masks, theatrical make-up, wigs, disguises and props you'll ever see.



Over 1,000 masks to choose from. Come early while the selection lasts.

CASSELLERS TOYS

ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST TOY STORES 236 N. WINDSOR AVE., BURLINGTON, VT. DIAL 342-3385

Pulitzer prize-winner to present reading

Pulitzer prize-winning poet and novelist Maxine Kumin will visit St. Michael's College Oct. 21-26 as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. She will give a free, public reading Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

Kumin is a graduate of Radcliffe College where she received her A.B. and A.M. in the late 1940s. She has received honorary degrees from Centre College in Danville, Ky. and Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, W.Va.

She has been a Carolyn Wilkerson Bell Visiting Scholar at Randolph-Macon Women's College, an adjunct professor of writing at Columbia University, and a visiting lecturer at Princeton University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Also, she has been a Fannie Hurst Professor of

Literature at Washington University in St. Louis and at Brandeis University and has served as staff member of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in Middlebury, Vt.

She won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1973 for a work titled "Up Country." In addition she has received the Borestone Mountain Award for "Best Poems on 1976," the Eunice Tietjens Memorial Prize, a National Council on the Arts fellowship and the Radcliffe College Alumnae Recognition Award.

Her published poetry includes "The Nightmare Factory" (1970), "The Privilege" (1965), and "Halfway" (1961). Her most recent novel is "The Designated Heir" (1974). Other novels include "The Abduction" (1971), "The Passions of Uxport" (1968), "Through Dooks of Love" (1965) and a

number of children's books.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program was established to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds and to help students see the relation between a liberal education and their lives after graduation. Some 138 liberal arts colleges have been invited to participate in the Visiting Fellows program since its 1973 beginning.

Among the visiting fellows are journalists from the Washington Post, the New York Times, the Houston Post and the Los Angeles Times. Diplomats include ambassadors to Brazil, Jordan, Ghana and the European Economic Community.

The vice president of Shell Oil, American Can Company, IBM and Quaker Oats will be visiting colleges as part of the program, as well as individuals who have held cabinet level positions in the Departments of HEW, HUD and Defense. Physicians, a chamber music society director, urban planners and professional writers will all bring their own perspectives to the colleges they visit. Fellows have also arranged for students and faculty members to work in government agencies and to visit the home offices of major corporations.

Contributors to the visiting fellows program include the



Maxine Kumin

Gannett Newspaper Foundation, the John Ben Snow Foundation, the Exxon Foundation and Ashland Oil. The Woodrow Wilson National

Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.



FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
4-7
ALL SQUALLS \$1.25
DRAFT REFILLS .25

Remember, whether you're looking for a friendly, cozy atmosphere . . . A date for Saturday night . . . The best selection of draft beer in Burlington . . . Some fine stereo sounds . . . A great line of super-sized drinks . . . Chess, checkers, backgammon, or the best of this year's sports action on our color TV, or just the night out, you should be heading for the Chance! We'll take good care of you!



**THE
LAST
CHANCE**
SALOON
147 Main St.

Kumin's schedule

Sunday, October 21
Arrival
6:30 p.m. Dinner with Reception Committee

Monday, October 22
8 a.m. Breakfast with RA's (group 1)
9:35 a.m. Principles of Speech, MAC 117
noon Lunch with President Henry, President's Dining Room
1:45 p.m. Jack Berry Interview at ETV
Campus Tour
5:30 p.m. Dinner with Women's Union Representatives
7 p.m. Women's Union Mtg., J110

Tuesday, October 23
Breakfast — Drama Club

10 a.m. 20th Century Poetry, CC12
11:45 a.m. Lunch —
1 p.m. Junior Seminar - American Studies 310, CC14
4 p.m. Insight Interview
5 p.m. Dinner with SA Cabinet
6:30 p.m. Student Association Meeting, SC1107
7:30 p.m. Press Conference-Cynic
8 p.m. Public Reading in MAC/Recital Hall

Wednesday, October 24
8 a.m. Breakfast RA's (group 2)
10:40 a.m. Principles of Speech, MAC 117.
11:45 a.m. Lunch with Crown and Sword
1:55 p.m. Intro. to the Theatre, MAC 117

5-7 p.m. Grad Class in Phonology
8 p.m. Open Workshop — faculty administration and students.

Thursday, October 25
Breakfast
10 a.m. Senior Seminar, American Studies
11:30 a.m. Literature for children and youth, DLC308
4 p.m. St. Ed's Wine/Cheese
5:30 p.m. Dinner with Edmundites
7 p.m. Class on Major American Writers, DLC110

Friday, October 26
noon Lunch with Reception Committee

'Vanities' to open at MAC tonight

by Joan Dickinson

A three-act comedy about high school cheerleaders is the only student-produced play at St. Michael's College this semester. "Vanities", a current off-Broadway production, opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. at McCarthy Arts Center. It will also run Saturday night at 7:30 and admission is free.

Having received the rights for production during its temporary closing in New York City, Chuck Tobin has been holding rehearsals since classes began. It is his senior seminar project.

Written by Jack Heifner, the play involves three women who were friends through high school and college and who meet years later to reminisce.

The most innovative aspect of the play occurs at intermissions when the characters re-

main on stage to change costume. After acts, each woman returns to her respective vanity to adorn herself as an older version of that particular character.

This visually cues the audience's recognition of each character's development.

Music adds to the atmosphere of the play's progression. The action covers nearly a decade from the early 1960's to the early 1970's. It moves from the emerging "rock 'n roll" era to the sexual and social liberation movement and ends with the women's meeting in New York City.

The characters include, "Kathy", the group's leader, "Joanne", the homespun but dizzy blonde, and "Mary", the radical and "naughty nomad."

"Kathy" is a planner who does not plan for her future.

Sarah Carleton's intensity give life to this aspect of "Kathy."

"Joanna" is vivacious but naive. Cathy Doherty uses quick-paced speech and a flighty demeanor to characterize "Joanne's" personality.

Jane Scorpio is "Mary", a wanderer and a "sexual extrovert" who lacks sensuality and sensitivity. Her characterization aptly expresses "Mary's" frustrations and inability to gain freedom.

Tobin's direction has allowed for a great deal of movement. This provides each actress with the opportunity to be physically expressive while performing a scene and also in between acts.

The play is filled with ambiguities about the three characters and there are some questions that are never fully answered.

1979-80 is 10th year of women's enrollment

by Joan Dickinson

This year marks nearly a decade that women have attended St. Michael's. Presently, women's enrollment is closer to men's than ever before. Undergraduate statistics show 655 women enrolled to 920 men, according to College Registrar Maureen McNamara.

When St. Michael's first decided to become co-educational an advertisement was published in *Time* magazine which pictured four females and a banner headline reading, "Girls at St. Michael's?"

A September issue of the *Mountain Views* described the ad's announcement "The paragraphs announced that 'girl-watching had become rival to baseball, basketball, golf and skiing as a varsity sport, and for the reason that the scenery in the ski capitol of the east had been 'greatly improved.'"

The article goes on to explain the sexist attitude of the advertisement. The article quotes Jerry E. Flanagan, a senior at that time and now director of admissions as saying, "I thought that it was pretty funny at the time. But it is definitely not what we'd use to advertise the school now."

The first few years were "very difficult" for women, according to Miss McNamara. She said that a committee of faculty wives helped the women who enrolled for the first time to get settled in.

The only women's dormitory at that time was Linnehan Hall. Twenty-six women enrolled for the 1970 fall semester. The next year 99 women attended.

Around 1972 a Women's Union was begun in order to

"give the women more self-respect and self-confidence" on a male-dominated campus," according to an article in a '77 September issue of the *Mountain Views*.

Dr. Carey Kaplan helped to organize a student-run two-day symposium called "Women in Focus" in 1973 and 1974.

The union was antagonized by a group called the "Male Chauvinist Pig Club" and was later dissolved, reported the article.

Kaplan said, "Things are 100 percent better on this campus than seven years ago." She cited the existing Women's Union and the nearly equal ratio of students as indicators of this.

In her Parents' Weekend speech last spring Kaplan stated, "The women were sometimes openly mocked if they spoke up in class and were generally viewed as either sex objects or as freaks."

The speech continued, "There is a feminist revolution abroad in the world today — in the East as well as in the West, . . . and St. Michael's is now ready and has begun to demonstrate its willingness to participate in this great social change."

Peter Maloska, director of Alumni Affairs, stated, "The admission of women into St. Michael's . . . probably guaranteed the survival of the institution and added to its growth."

Maloska, a 1972 St. Michael's College graduate, said he wasn't aware of any specific problems facing women who attended St. Michael's College during its co-educational beginnings.

Today, the administrative jobs held by women at St. Michael's are few. The only two are Madeline Yandow, financial aid director and Maureen McNamara, registrar. Jenny Cernosia is now the

Assistant Dean of Students. Miss McNamara also reported that women faculty comprise more than seven percent overall.

The equality of men's and women's enrollment and the

creation of the women's union; the changing role of women, and the women's rights movement have allowed women many more opportunities than their predecessors. But problems still exist.



Cori Majors learns a few self-defense moves during a demonstration given Monday night by martial artist Warrn Hardy of Burlington. The event was sponsored by the Women's Union.

Evangelization rally begins program

by Cori Fugere

"You are the light of the world" was the theme of the Diocesan Evangelization Rally that took place Saturday, September 22, at the Ross Sports Center.

The rally kicked off a six-week evangelization program that began in the diocese Monday. Parishes may include coffee hours, dialogue sessions, and church tours in their individual programs.

James Walsh, assistant district attorney for Nashville/Davidson County in Tennessee was the main speaker at the rally. He stressed the need for laity to become involved in evangelization. He said that evangelization efforts must also be parish-centered in order to be successful in reaching out to people with no church affiliation or alienated Catholics.

Walsh is the author of two books on parish councils, and one on inquiry forums (sessions directed to instruct the unchurched on the Christian faith). He was the director of the office of lay affairs for the Diocese of Nashville and was involved in establishing the parish council system

throughout Tennessee.

The Rev. Joseph Sullivan, director of the office of communications for the diocese and master of ceremonies for the rally, said the essential mission of the church is to evangelize. He introduced several speakers on various topics relating to evangelization.

St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry led the group in prayer. The benediction was given by Bishop John Marshall of Burlington. A monstrance that belonged to the first bishop of Burlington, Louis DeGoesbriand, was used. A monstrance is a sacred vessel used for public exposition and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, according to William Goss, associate archivist for the diocese. Bishop DeGoesbriand's monstrance was made in 1858 in France.

In his address at the rally, Bishop Marshall said that to become holy is to accept God's will and share his loving goodness with others. He said that every Christian has a mission to evangelize.

More than 500 persons from parishes throughout Vermont attended the rally.

**A New Wave Of Students...
A New Wave Of Rock n' Roll!**

<p>J.J. Cale LP & Tape \$4.99</p>	<p>George Thorogood LP & Tape \$4.99</p>
<p>MCA RECORDS</p>	
<p>The Who LP only \$8.49 Tape only \$8.69</p>	<p>Jimmy Buffett LP & Tape \$4.99</p>

The Entertainment People

Upstairs Records

Open Weeknights till 9 • Burlington, Vermont

36 CHURCH ST. • UPSTAIRS CONCERT HOTLINE 863-3300

Sports

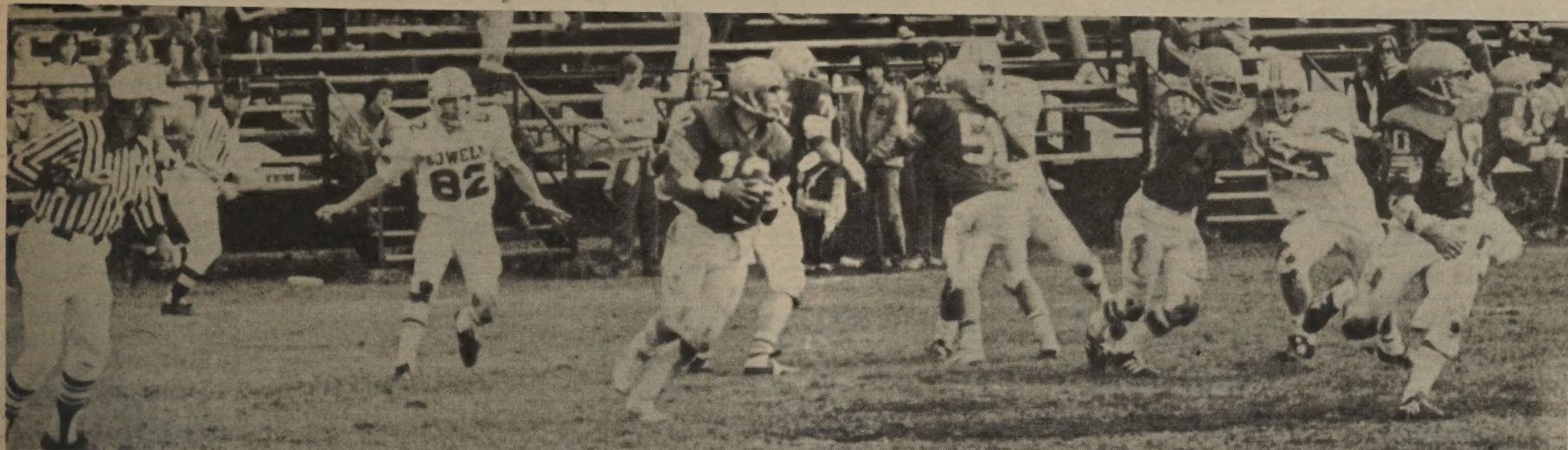


photo by John Puleio

Jeff Jones fades back to pass during St. Michael's last home contest against Lowell. The visitors prevailed, 35-12.

Lowell, Providence crush SMC gridders

by Mark Kendall

A recent defensive lapse as well as an inconsistent offense resulted in a pair of St. Michael's club football losses in the past two weeks. The Knights lost at home two weeks ago to Lowell, 35-12, and then were crushed by an even tougher Providence team last weekend to the tune of a 41-0 score.

The game against Lowell featured some of the most im-

pressive offense St. Michael's has shown this season. The offensive line played a fine game and managed to give quarterback Jeff Jones the time he needed to move the team down the field. Lowell did manage to hold the Knights in crucial scoring situations, but the 240 yards of offense provided by St. Michael's showed a fine effort.

However the problems lay mostly with the defense.

Lowell quarterback Ken Welch sparked his team in the first half with two rushing touchdowns as well as a pair of touchdown passes. Running back Armie Sencartier of Lowell raced past the Knight defensive backs for over 100 yards in the first half. The sudden breakdown in the typically strong St. Michael's defense was difficult to explain, especially at the end and linebacker positions.

The Knights' first score came as a result of a long drive highlighted by a 30-yard downfield pass to Scott Hinding from Jeff Jones. Suddenly the Lowell defense turned into a solid wall holding the St. Michael's offense which brought up a fourth down and two yards to go at the Lowell 12 yard line. Jones elected to go for the first down and proceeded to rush the ball in for paydirt. The extra two-point conversion failed and Lowell led at halftime, 28-6.

A much tighter game was played in the second half with the Purple Knights looking stronger on both offense and defense seemingly keyed by an increase in team confidence.

Immediately the St. Michael's offense got into gear with Jeff Jones exploding for a 55 yard run on the first play from scrimmage at his own twenty yard line. On the next play Frank Luongo was interfered with on an attempted pass reception which gave the Knights the ball at the Lowell six yard line. Jones then ran for his second touchdown of the

day on the next play to make the score 28-12, Lowell. Jones finished with a team high of 89 yards rushing for the contest.

Lowell was to score again on a penalty helped drive to make the final 35-12.

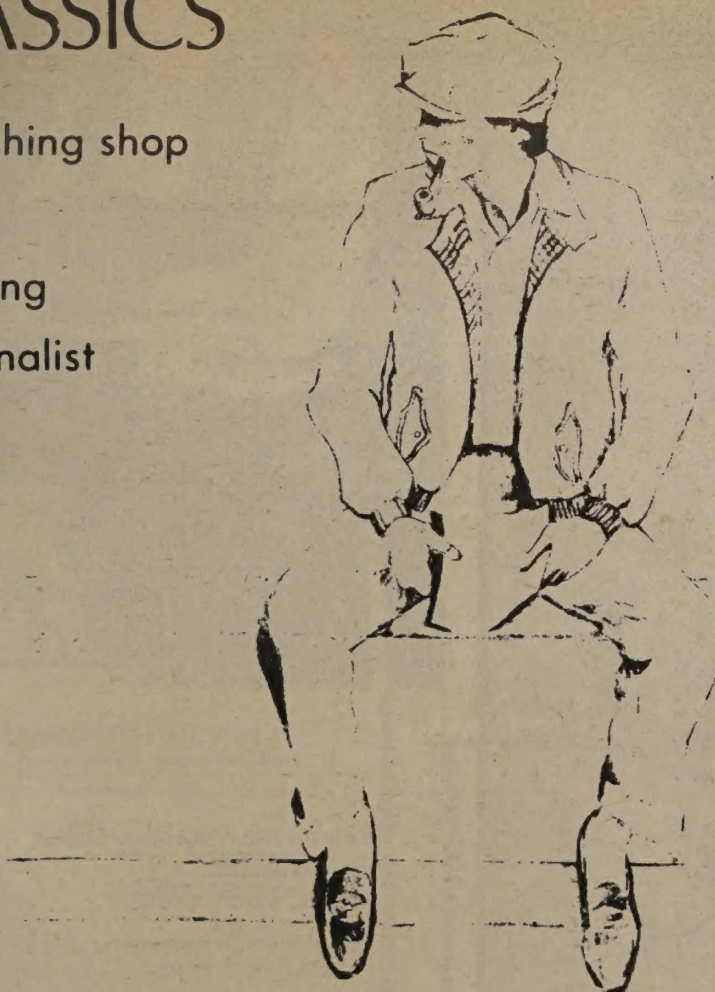
Other standouts for St. Michael's included Ken Thomas and Frank Zilka. Zilka intercepted two Lowell passes in the fourth quarter as the defense virtually shut down the Lowell scoring machine in the second half.

The game at Providence was a complete disaster. The revenge minded Friars, whom the Knights stunned last year 17-13, certainly settled the score with a cakewalk victory, 41-0. Providence scored on the first play from scrimmage and never looked back. The loss dropped St. Michael's record to 1-4 for the year.

The Knights will seek their second win of the year tomorrow when they face a tough Bentley team in the Homecoming weekend contest. The game will be the final home contest for St. Michael's football this year. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

TRADITIONAL CLASSICS

A furnishing shop
for the
discerning
traditionalist



Michael Kehoe Ltd
CHURCH & COLLEGE STREETS • BURLINGTON

Women's volleyball coach named for '79

by Melanie Pizzini

Diane "Bird" Boetticher has been named coach of the 1979 women's volleyball team. The young, enthusiastic first-year team has had a somewhat rough start.

The season opened October 6 at Hawthorne College. The spirited Knights won the first game of the four-game match, but dropped the other three to the more experienced team.

In a consolation game Jocelyne Bonneau, Yukiko Tanaka, and Akiko Kurizaki led the squad to a commanding vic-

tory.

Last Wednesday St. Michael's travelled to St. Joseph's College in Rutland. Despite a tough and solid performance, the Knights came away empty handed.

Sophomore Sarah Taylor is the team's leading player, with four years of high school experience.

Sheila Lawson, a sophomore transfer student, has also played in high school.

On October 26 the team will host St. Joseph's at 7 pm in their first home contest.

Injuries and foul weather hinder women's tennis team

by Reed Walker

For the last two matches the women's tennis team has been short two of its top players due to injuries, while adverse weather conditions forced the cancellation of three matches.

Saturday, through freezing temperatures and winds, the team lost its match with

Champlain College in a 4-3 heartbreaker. Two freshmen, Marybeth Saber and Laurie Majors, have played "extremely well" this season, according to Coach Mike Thomas.

The team presently has a 2-5 record, with a make-up match with Middlebury still to be scheduled.

Soccer team posts wins

by Ed Connolly

St. Michael's soccer finally appears to be on the upswing. After three games cancelled due to poor weather, the Knights were finally given a chance to demonstrate their power. It was a long 17 days of idleness but Coach Willey's practices helped finely tune the team's playing skills as they exploded for a 5-1 win over Johnson State last week. Leading the scoring for St. Michael's was Steve Barsalou with two goals. Other scorers were T.C. Meyers, Clay Niedlinger, and Paul Kenny. Keith Heingartner assisted on three of the goals. This was only the beginning of their comeback.

The next day the Knights defeated Hawthorne College by a score of 1-0. St. Michael's not only had to deal with Hawthorne's defense but also poor field conditions following heavy rains. Niedlinger assisted Barsalou on the Knight's lone tally. With a couple of fresh victories under their belt, the Knights were all set to take on Norwich.

At Norwich, St. Michael's and the Cadets battled to a 2-2 tie. Niedlinger scored first for the Knights with Tom Murphy driving home their second goal. With thirty seconds remaining in the last overtime

period, Heingartner scored only to have the goal called back on a hotly disputed penalty.

The real test for St. Michael's came against cross-town rival and nationally sixth ranked UVM. It was a heavy contact game and it seemed that the referees were in the wrong place at the wrong time. The Knights still held their own and saved a potential UVM score just at the end of the first half. St. Michael's had a few scoring chances but just

couldn't find the handle. The Catamounts scored their only goal in the second half. The Knight defense was still especially sharp with Tom Newman and Steve McCullough protecting goalie Tim Fournier. The final tally read 1-0, UVM.

St. Michael's will hope to bounce back again here this Saturday at 10:30 when they take on Lyndon State in what promises to be an exciting match to kick-off Homecoming weekend.

Men's tennis team caps season at 5 — 3

by Fran MacDonnell

The St. Michael's men's tennis team capped an outstanding season by mauling New Hampshire College 7-2. The Knights were able to finish this year's campaign with an impressive 5-3 slate. Steve Hoolihan and team captain Matt Collins both ended their tennis careers at St. Michael's by overcoming Penmen rivals in straight sets.

Despite the loss of key players like Mark Casey and Collins, the future appears bright for the netmen with such seasoned veterans as co-capt. Kevin O'Hare, Mike

Thomas, Greg Keller, Curt Colby, and Steve Knapp all returning to action next year.

Coach Nick Clary's enthusiastic and energetic guidance has fostered the development of a winning tradition for the Purple Knights men's tennis team. Last year's most valuable player Mike Thomas summed up the optimistic outlook of the purple and gold when he said: "Next year's squad should do it all."

Thomas may indeed be correct considering the poise and composure exhibited this year by St. Michael's tennis team.

Field hockey team stops North Country

by Judy Valente

A hat-trick by Kathy O'Neil highlighted the St. Michael's field hockey team 5-2 victory over North Country Community College. Wendy Day and Mary Davis also added single goals in the squad's first win of the season in New York last Thursday.

The Knights displayed a well-balanced attack despite travelling with only 11 players. This forced coach Sue Duprat to play people at unfamiliar positions with no substitutions. "We really outplayed them," commented Duprat, "the score doesn't really reflect how well the team played." Netminder Nancy Raymond had 10 saves for St. Michael's.

Results from recent contests

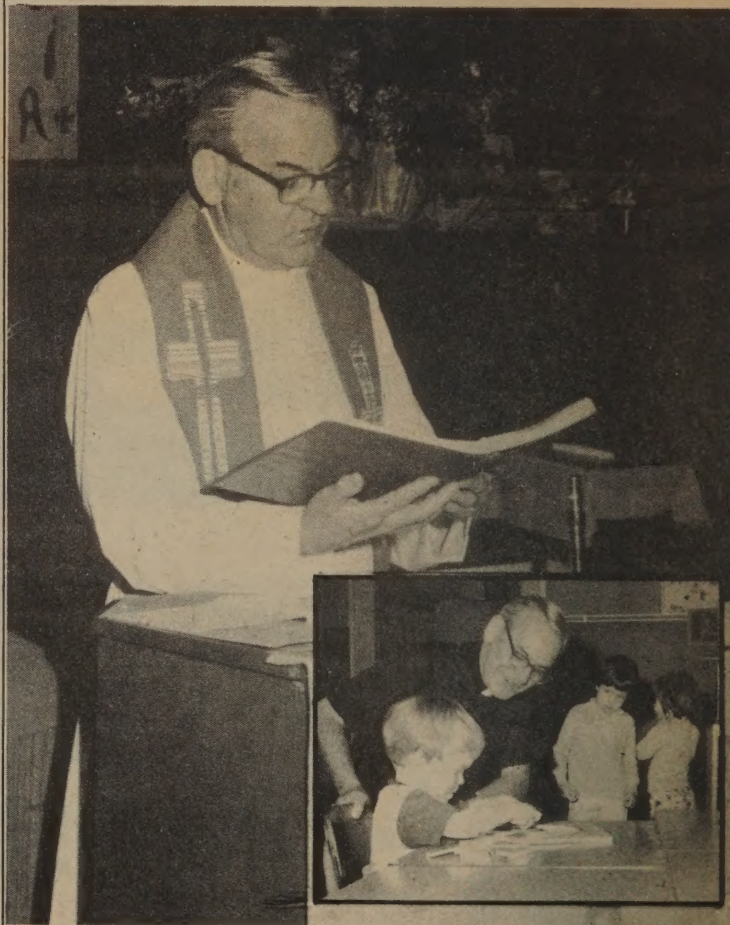
have shown ties against UVM "B" and Johnson State. In both games St. Michael's held 2-0 leads going into the second half. The games were extremely aggressive as well as being played under adverse weather conditions. O'Neil once again provided the team with its offensive punch with all four goals.

The Knights also dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Norwich last Saturday. Norwich scored all they would need on a penalty stroke late in the second period. Goalie Mel Pizzini had 11 saves for SMC.

Tomorrow the Knights will conclude their season with a match against Champlain College. Game time is 11 am.

Follow The Beat of A Different Drum

Learn how eight men found a rich, rewarding life as religious Priests and Brothers.



Just mail the coupon below.

Edmundite Vocations Office
Enders Island,
Mystic, Conn. 06355

I would like to learn more about the EDMUNDITE COMMUNITY. Please send me a copy of your booklet. I understand that this request places me under no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mills & Greer



A Sports Store & A Whole Lot More
10 Dorset St. * So. Burl. * Weekdays 9-9 * Sat. 9-5:30

Committee names September Star Athletes

by Mark Kendall

The athletes of the month for September were recently named by the athletic committee. The male athlete was Joe Ciccola of Sigma House, while the female athlete was Muchii's Laurie Majors. Ciccola has proved to be an instrumental factor in helping lead Sigma to a 4-1-1 record in flag football. Majors has performed well for Muchii, helping lead her house to first place in flag football and also turning in several fine soccer performances.

Playoffs will be held next week in women's soccer and flag football. The soccer playoffs should produce a tough four-way fight for the championship between Kappa, Lambda, Muchii, and St. Edmund's Founders. The football crown is also up for grabs between

Muchii, St. Edmund's Founders, and Lambda.

A growing number of game forfeits have unfortunately marred this fall's intramural schedule. A team with more than two forfeits is disqualified from further competition in that sport. Intramurals are open to those who want to compete in various sports and activities.

The results of the first archery shoot-out held October 9 showed Jeff Pope of PSI placing first with 170 points. Rounding out the top five were:

1. Jeff Pope (PSI) — 170 points
2. Paul Sikand (Delta Chi) — 162
3. George Haddad (PSI) — 156
4. Vin Ross (PSI) — 150
5. Jeff Morris (AD) 144

This past tournament was

held at a shooting distance of 45 feet. The next shoot-out will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ross Sports Center. The shooting distance will be 30 feet.

Intramural volleyball will be getting underway shortly. House athletic directors and Zaf Bludevich at the Ross Sports Center have game schedules.

Recent men's soccer action saw Zeta drop their first game of the year to a fired-up A D II team by the score of 4-1. Elsewhere, Botafoga remained undefeated having crushed Omega, 7-3. The Vegetrons posted a pair of wins this week by first blanking Omega, 3-0, then by nipping Sigma, 2-1, in a tough overtime contest. Other action saw GE edge the Bomb Squad, 4-3, followed by the Bomb Squad coming back to drop PSI, 4-2.

Men's flag football action featured a showdown between two of the top teams in Molson and NU. Molson rolled to a 28-6 victory. Mark Stewart, Jeff Reading, Chris Kent, and

Henry Scott all scored for Molson while Jeff O'Brien scored the lone NU touchdown. In other games, Sigma stopped NU, 12-0, and Molson continued its unbeaten streak by erasing GE, 12-0.

Intramural Standings (through 10/11)			
Mens Soccer			
	W	L	T
Botafoga	3	0	0
Zeta	3	1	0
GE	3	1	0
AD II	2	1	0
AD	2	1	0
Vegetrons	2	2	0
Sigma	2	2	0
Bomb Squad	2	3	0
Omega	1	3	0
PSI	0	3	0

Mens Flag Football			
	W	L	T
Molson	7	0	1
NU	6	2	0
OCI	5	1	0
Omega	4	1	0
Sigma	4	1	1
GE	3	3	0

Womens Soccer			
	W	L	T
Kappa	2	1	0
St. Ed's/Founders	2	2	0
Muchii	1	1	0
Lambda	1	1	0
Omicron	0	3	0
Theta/Hodson	0	5	0

Womens Flag Football			
	W	L	T
Muchii	3	2	0
St. Ed's/Founders	2	1	0
Lambda	1	1	0
Omicron	0	3	0
Theta/Hodson	0	3	0
Kappa	0	4	0



Intramural Schedule	
Monday, October 22	
Men's Flag Football	Field #1-OCI vs. GE 4:00 Field #2-Molson vs. NU 4:00
Men's Soccer	Field #1-Sigma vs. AD II 4:00
Women's Soccer	Senior Hall Field-Lambda vs. St. Ed's/Founders 4:00 Soccer Field-Muchii vs. SMCW 4:00
Tuesday, October 23	
Archery Shoot-Out 7:00 (Ross Sports Ctr.)	
Men's Flag Football	Field #2-Sigma Vs. Omega 4:00 Field #1-OCI vs. GE 4:00
Men's Soccer	Field #2-PSI vs. AD 4:00
Women's Soccer	Soccer Field-Lambda vs. Theta/Hodson 4:00 Senior Hall Field-Kappa vs. St. Ed's/Founders 4:00
Women's Flag Football	Semi-Finals 4:00
Wednesday, October 24	
Men's Flag Football	Field #1-NU vs. Omega 4:00
Men's Soccer	Field #1-Zeta vs. Sigma 4:00 Field #2-GE vs. Vegetrons 4:00
Women's Soccer	Semi-Finals 4:00
Women's Flag Football	Finals 4:00
Thursday, October 25	
Men's Soccer	Field #1-Bomb Squad vs. Omega 4:00 Field #2-AD II vs. Botafoga 4:00
Women's Soccer	Finals 4:00
Men's Football	Field #1-Sigma vs. OCI 4:00



Molson's Tucker Scott finds an opening in recent men's flag football action. Molson is the lone undefeated team in intramural football.



Eyeing a hat for fall?

We have the finest collection of Irish hats and caps in Vermont. All 100% wool Killarney caps, Irish walking hats, Deerstalker and Gatsby caps make for a very interesting collection.

We also carry a full range of quality Irish garments...

- Coats and capes by Jimmy Hourihan
- Tweed jackets for ladies and men
- Aran knit sweaters
- Slacks, skirts, ties



Feeney and daughters

100 DORSET ST. DESIGNS FROM IRELAND SOU. BURLINGTON



HOT STUFF

7 Days a Week

8 varieties of bagels continuously baked on the premises.

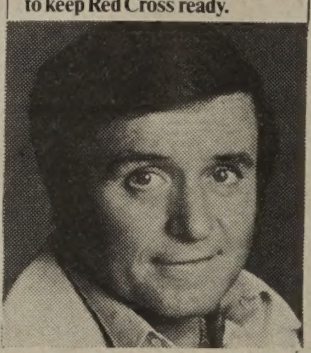
Full Sandwich Menu

Open 7 am to 7 pm Monday thru Saturday
7 am to 3 pm Sunday

110 Main St.
Burlington, VT

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Mike Douglas learned that lifesaving is just one reason to keep Red Cross ready.



Classifieds

SERVICES

Interested in taking out a classified ad? At only 18 cents a line you can't go wrong! Call ext. 2421.

THANKS to all those who helped me up and down the Hump and to the doc who made it all possible. Gail.



Winter Actionwear from The Edge. The skis are optional.

Whether you're headed for the slopes ... or just to the supermarket .. take the edge off winter with fashionable, functional sportswear from **The Downhill Edge**. Choose from quality gear by over fifty manufacturers, including the largest selection of C.B. clothing in Vermont. Parkas, sweaters, vests, chamois and wool shirts, turtle necks, shells, stretch and racing pants ... The Edge has it all — in the latest styles, colors and fabrics — for both men and women ... and kids, too!

Winter actionwear from **The Edge**.
It's not just for skiing anymore ...



65 MAIN STREET, BURLINGTON

HOURS: Mon. & Fri., 9:30-9; Tues.-Sat., 9:30-6; Sat. 9-5